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CONFINED IN MORRO CASTLE. AN ALLEGED OUTRAGE OF THE RIGHTS

OF AN AMERICAN CITIZEN. Jose Fledrahlta's Story of his Arrest and Im

prisonment by the Spanish Authorities-Making a Cl. im for \$200,000 Damages-What the Havana Stenmer's Agent Says Among the passengers who arrived in this etv. on Thursday last, in the steamship City of Washington, from Havana, was José Piedrain, about 40 years of age, by birth a Culon by naturalization an American. Mr. Pie eriler, but he was prevented by what he stigstizes as a gross outrage on the part of the Spanish Government. He claims \$200,000 for mages caused by his illegal detention and upon his unjust imprisonment in Havans. His use is in the hands of George H. Armstrong of 229 Broadway, who says that he expects to prove that his client has suffered damages to the amount cinimed.

Mr. Piedrahita speaks but little English. Through an interpreter he told his story as follows: He came to New York on April 1, 1869. intending to establish himself in business here. a 1871 he declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States, and he received his asturnization papers in 1875. He was a wid-ower, and, his future being somewhat unsettled, he left his only daughter with his married brother in Havana. In 1878 he went to Havana to settle his tusiness affairs and establish a trade between Cuba and this city. On that oceasion he was not molested, nor was he accused of being connected with the insurgents. He returned to this city on July 1, 1879, and on Dec. 10 of the seme year, having completed the preliminary arrangements here, he sailed again for Cuba. In all that time, he says, he took no part in the political offairs of Cuba, and neither attend political meetings. He had invented a passenger counter," and taken out a patent for it, which was granted on July 6, and he in tended to start in the business of selling these counters here and in Cuba on Dec. 1, 1880. He had leased an office at 44 Broadway, and proposed to establish himself under the title of the "General Expert Trade Agency."

From Dec. 10, 1879, until July 10, 1880, Mr. Piedrahita was in Havaria and on the latter day he went to the office of McKellar. Luling & Co., consignees of Ward's line of steamships. In compliance with the Spanish rules he took with him, when he applied for his passage, his American passpoort, issued in Washington in 1879. He secured a cabin passage on board the steamship Saratoga, commanded by Capt. Curtis, which was anounced to sail at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of July 10. He sent his baggage on board in the morning, and at 3 o'clock, having toals his daughter good-by, he boarded the steamship.

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The Saratoga did not sail at 4 o'clock, and at 5 is she was still at her moorings, and Mr. Piedrahita was sitting in the saioon, when a man, whom he had never seen before, entered, and asked him his name. He replied, José Piedrahita, and the man told him to get ready to go ashore. Mr. Piedrahita refused to quite the vessel, and the man told him to get ready to go ashore, and the man told him to the had something of importance to say to him, and invited him to step out of the saloon. Mr. Piedrahita followed the intruder as requested, and as he stepped over the threshold of the saloon door he found himself in the custody of three inspectors and two policeman. The man who had first spoken, and who now introduced himself as Inspector Martinez, said;

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Mr. Piedrahita asked what offence he was accused of having committed, but no further enlightenment was woucheated him than that he would learn all in due time. He protested that he had done nothing to cause the forfeiture of his liberty, and at first refused to go with his captors; but on being threatened with force, he went on deck, where several of the passengers were assambled, and told them of the outrage that was being perpetrated upon him. Some of them were very indignant and counselled resistance, but before any action was taken Capt. Curtis came on deck. The prisoner appealed to him for protection, saying that he was a citizen of the United States, and, having done no wrong, should not be thus taken into custody. Capt. Curtis said he could not interfere, and stopped all further discussion by walking to another part of the ship.

At that moment Mr. McKellar, the consignee, came on board, and to him Mr. Piedrahita, who still resisted the attempt to force him over the side, told his story, using the same arguments hat he had urged upon the Captain; but Mr. McKellar advised him to go ashore quietly, for while the ship was in a Spanish port, he said owners, and would do as they pleased with her. On hearing this a Spanish gentleman who was on deek lost his temper, and tried to interfere.

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Finally, the prisoner was forced into a Gov-ernment vessel that was lying alongside, and taken ashore with such of his baggage as could be quickly collected. One frunk had been low-ered into the hold of the Saratoga, and was re-covered in New York, with part of its contents missing. Mr. Piedranita was carried to the Po-lice Central Office, where he was thoroughly searched, and all his valuables, including some lice Central Office, where he was thoroughly searched, and all his valuables, including some money, his American passport, and several letters and papers, were taken away. A document was placed before him, and he was compelled to sign it without reading its contents, after which he was thrown into a dark ceil. There he passed a sleepless night, and at 8 o'clock on the following morning he was taken to Morro Castle and looked up in a damp and noisome ceil. He begged to be allowed to apprise his daughter of his whereabouts, but was not allowed to do so until the evening of Tuesday, July 13. He was confined in the wretched quarters in Morro Castle, furnished with barely sufficient food to keep him alive, and refused all information as to the cause of his imprisonment until Saturday, July 17, when he was taken again to the Police Central Office, where the Chief of Police told him that the Captain-General had ordered that he be delivered to the American Consul. On the same day he was sent to the Cousulate, where, on asking in what way he had rendered himself liable to the treatment he had suffered, the Consul showed him an official document which he had just received from the Captain-General's office containing the following instructions and caution:

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This was all the information ever given to Mr. Piedrahita regarding his alleged crime and its punishment. He left a written protest and his clasim for damages with the American Consul at Havana, and these, together with all the other papers in the case, the Consul promised to send to Mr. Evarts in Washington. Mr. Piedrahita was hurried on board the City of Washington, which sailed the same atternoon for New York. His baggange was restored to him, but his money, letters and papers and his American passport were retained by the Havana bolice. He protests that Mr. McKeilar and Capt. Curtis behaved as though they feared the Spaniards, and he bitterly informatis them.

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he said, "the proper course is to hami them overto the American Consulin the first instance; and this stipulation is more rigidly exacted by our Government when the person to be taken is accused of a political offence. The Spanlards have seriously blundered, and we propose, now, to make them pay for their mistake."

The Australian artists known as the Stewarts appeared at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. It was a light comedy performance—almost too light for New York: a group of airy nothings, strung on no plot, and relieved only by the playful rompings plot, and relieved only by the playful rompings of Miss Nellie Stewart, a pretty girl with real dimples in her checks. Her Germancharacterizations, and even her guitar playing, however, seemed to be modelled after the performances of Mr. J. K. Emmet, whom she closely imitated. Four persons constitute the troupe—three indies and a gentleman. They bear no comparison to the Yokes family, and their entertailment seemed to be entirely too monotonous for hot weather. The operatic selections were fairly sang, but filly chosen, and were in atrict accord with their puns and their dances. THE LATE PATRER FARRELYS WILL. His Chosen Epitaph-A Bequest for the Ber eft of Colored Roman Catholics.

The will of the Rev. Thomas Farrell, late pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, has been off-red for probate. It is as follows:
"Chuscu or St. Joseph, Nov. 23, 1875.

"In the name of God. Amen. For the greater glory and honor of God and the salvation of my soul I, Thomas Farrell, being as sound of mind and body as I have been for years, a priest of the Catholic Church, and at the present time paster of the Church of St. Joseph, in the city of New York, and residing at 40 West Washington street, do make, deciare, and fix this to be my last will and testament, and I hereby revoke

all former wills.
"First-I give to my executors hereinafter named, after the payment of my lawful debts. the sum of one hundred dollars for my funeral expenses, and they shall not exceed that sum.

"Secondly-I give to my executors berein-after mentioned the sum of \$400 for the erection of a simple monument, similar to that of my brother, on my plot in Calvary Cemetery, with an inscription asking the prayers of the faith-

brother, on my plot in Calvary Cemetery, with an inscription asking the prayers of the faithful ful for the repose of my soul; and on the scroll at the foot of my grave the following inscription: 'And now I besseech you to love liberty and to love intelligence, and try to extend their blessings to every member of the human family; hate tyranny, copression, wrong, and slavery; but, above all, hap-ignorance—the fruitful parent of evil to the human family.

"Thirdly—I give to my executors \$100 to have one hundred masses said for the repose of my soul.

"Fourthly—I give to my executors the sum of \$100 for the purpose of having one hundred masses said for the repose of my soul.

"Fifthly—I give to my brother. John Farrell of Rowland County, State of New York, the sum of \$6,000 due to me by the flow, James Boyes of St. Feresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the bow James Boyes of St. Feresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the bow James Boyes of St. Feresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the bow James Boyes of St. Teresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the bow James Boyes of St. Teresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the bow James Boyes of St. Teresa's Church, in this city, and secured to me by the order of the said the Rev. James Boyes on the Greenwash farm, situate in the town of Orangetown, Rockland County, State of New York, Indeed a the hound and mortinge on the Greenbush farm of the farmed, forever, a plot or piece of ground in Piermont topposite to the Cathedral Church), in Piermont topposite to the Cathedral Church, in Piermont topposite to the Cathedral Church), in Piermont topposite to the Cathedral Church, in Piermont

shall give my gold watch and jeweiry to the orphan asylumn to be sold or raffled for the benefit of the orphans of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

Seventilly—I give to the Church of St. Joseph, of which I am pactor, five thousand eight percent. Alabama State bonds, to be used for the relief of the solver and honest poor of the district without distinction of rave or religion, and I wish that the above-mentioned five thousand be given to the custody and distributed through the nacency of the St. Vincent de Paul Society attached to the Church of St. Joseph.

Eighthy—I will to my nephew Thomas Parrell, and my nieces Mary Farrell. Ellen Farrell, and my nieces Mary Farrell. Ellen Farrell, and Katte Farrell, the children of my brother, John Farrell, the sum of five thousand five hundred eight por cent. Alsbama Stock bonds in equal proportions or portions.

"Ninthly—I give to my executors, hereafter mentioned, five thousand eight per cent. Alabama State bonds for the purpose of aliding in the erection or purchase of a Catholic church in this city for the colored Catholics of African descent. And I wish that the asid clurch be located in a part of this city convenient for the attendance of the colored people. My motive in making a bequest for the benefit of the colored people is simply this. I believe that the white people of these United States have inflicted grievous wrong on the colored people of African descent, and I believe that Catholics have shamefully neclected to perform their duty toward them. I wish, then, as a white citizen of these United States and a Catholic, to make what reparation I can for that wrong and that neglect. I hope that God will accept the reparation, and avert from these United States, so dear to me, and from the Church of God I love so well, any punishment they they may have deserved by their injustice and neglect. And I empower and command my executors, hereafter mentioned, if within three years after my death no steus shall have been taken by the Most Reverend Archolishop and the pri

west of Boulevard of this city, for their protection and support.

Tenthly—I give to my executors hereafter mentioned all money deposited in my name in savings banks, if not in trust for others, and all other property I may die possessed of over and all other property I may die possessed of over and above the sums mentioned above in this will, to be spent by them in support of destitute children belongings to the parish of the Church of St. Joseph: and I hereby appoint the Rev. Edward McGlyno. D. D. of St. Stephen's Church the Rev. Richard Laior Burtsell, D. D. of Epiphany Church, the Rev. Thomas McLough in of New Rochelle, Westchester County, and Thomas McCarthy of 41 Morton street as my executors; and to this my last will, revoking all

executors; and to this my last will, revoking all former wills. I affix my seal and signature.

"Rev. Thomas Farnell.

"O West Washington place.

"New York citry, Nov. 24, 1875.

"Signed in presence of Goo. E. Horse, 54 Morton street."

"John C. McCarrey, 41 Morton street."

In a codici to the will, dated May 10, 1880, the testator makes an additional bequest to the children of his brother, John Farrell.

SPANISH INSULTS TO OUR FLAG.

the Main Question at large. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Assistant Secre tary Hay of the State Department says that the Government has no idea of accepting as final the averment of the Spanish authorities that the American schooners Merritt and Newcomb were fired upon by a Spanish vessel within the maritime jurisdiction of Spain. The statements of the officers of the two vessels will be regarded as quite as worthy of belief as the allegations of Spanish officials. The State Department is engaged in obtaining additional in-

formation from the crews of the two schooners. The main issue between the two Governments in settling the affair will be a question of

The main issue between the two Governments in settling the affair will be a question of fact as to the distance of the schooners from Spanish possessions at the time the outrage was committed. The collateral issue, of course, will be as to the extent of Spain's maritime jurisdiction over the waters contiguous to her territory. Wheaton, in his work on international law, and Kent, in his lectures upon the law of nations, agree that the general territorial jurisdiction of nations extends one marine league, or three geographical miles, from the shore.

Kent saw (part 1, lecture 2) that the open sea is not capable of being possessed as private property. The free use of the ocean for navigation and fishing is common to all mankind, and the public jurists generally and explicitly deny that the main ocean can ever be appropriated. Every vessel, in time of peace, has a right to consult its own safety and convectence, and to pursue its own course and business without being disturbed when it does not violate the rights of others. It is difficult to draw any precise or determinate conclusion amid the variety of opinions as to the distance which a State may lawfully extend its exclusive dominion over the sea adjoining its territories, and beyond those portions of the sea which are embraced by harbors, guilfs, bays, and estuaries, and over which its jurisdiction unquestionally extends. All that can reasonably be asserted is that the dominion of the sovereign of the shore over the contiguous sea extends as far as is requisite for his safety and for some end. A more extends and maritime supremacy.

According to the current of modern authority, the general territorial jurisdiction extends into the sea as far as cannon shot will reach and no further, and this is generally calculated to be a marine league, and the Congress of the United States have recognized this limitation by authorizing the district courts to take eigenizance of all captures made within a marine league of all captures of the sea of interfere with or ignificant

HAVANA, July 26.—In a recent engagement on the river Mabay the insurgent officers, Briz. Gen. Pepillo Medius and Col. Johnson, the latter a native of the United Sizes, were killed by the Spanish troops, and one prisoner was taken. The insurgent chief, Juan Picites, and three of his followers, have surrendered with their arms at Bayamo.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 26 .- Dr. M. F. Willamis of Mechanicaburg was assassinated while riding home on Sasturday eventing. His horse reached home rideriess, and, search being made, the Doctor's body was found. A negro was arrented on suspicion, and has since contessed his guilt. He says he was paid to kill the Doctor.

Then take a dose of Quirk's Irish-Tea, the great billous emedy; price 25 cents a package. All druggists - Ade.

TWO UPSETS AT SARATOGA. THE PAYORITES BEATEN IN THE FIRST

AND SECUND RACKS.

Lottle C. Leading the Maidens, and Byc-an-Bye Winning the \$300 Purse after a Fu-rious Race-Charley Gorham Agaia Wine. SARATOGA, July 26.—The few remaining green blades of grass on the well-trodden quarterstretch turned gray and ourled up under the scorohing rays of the sun and the busy feet of the horsemen to-day. On every day excep Sundays, since July 17, rain or shine, extra or regular races have come off over the course. The turimen have had their blood raised to ever heat by the close contests, and now the representatives from each section enter the lists freely, and back their favorites liberally in all the races. The programme presented inviting fields for to-day's extra events. In the second

lists freely, and back their favorites liberally in all the races. The programme presented inviting fields for to-day's extra events. In the second race, the only one in which Luck Blackburn could have entered, the association barred the cott with this open acknowledgment: "Luck Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion." Like Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion." Like Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion." Like Blackburn with the open acknowledgment: "Luck Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion." Like Blackburn with the content of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion." Like Blackburn, the king of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the content of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn with the turn of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn of the turf, exclusion. Like Blackburn with the turn of the turf, exclusion and the exclusion and the proposed state of the turn of tur

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The second event was a race of one mile and a half for a purse of \$250, \$50 to second, for all ages, entrance free; Luke Biackburn, the kings of the turf, excluded; weight allowances to maidons and non-winners. There appeared at the post J. Davis's b. m. Omega, 4 years, by Pat Matloy, carrying 193 lbs.; Dweer Brothers's b. c. Elias Lawrence, 3. by Billet, 93; G. B. Morris's ch. f. Goid Bug, 3. by John Morgan, 91; J. A. Grinstead's ch. h. St. Martin, aged, by Panoton, 116; Barnes & West's gr. c. Gabriel, 4, by Alarm, 113; C. Boyle's ch. m. Ada Grenn 4, by Glenelg, 100; Field Brothers' ch. f. Bys-and-Bys, 3, by Bonnie Scotland, 91; J. F. Caldwell's ch. f. Mary Anderson, 3, by Ventilator, 91; and C. Smith's br. c. The King, 3, by King Alphonso, 96. Betting—The King, \$250; Elias Lawrence, \$200; Gold Bing and Gabriel, \$175 each; Bys-and-Bys, \$165; Ada Gien, \$110; field, \$180.

This was another furious and close race, Omega, Mary Anderson, 8t. Martin, and Gabriel showing in the front blatoon as the squadron rushed around the lower turn to the straight. Mary Anderson headed the bunch before reaching and while passing the stand at the half mile, in 53% seconds. From the stand around the next mile until the finish the cinster was as close as stars in the milky way, Ada Gienn taking the lead from Mary Anderson, and looking a winner when they dashed up the stretch. The Kentucky filly, Bye-and-Bye, however, had an eye on the goal, Henderson lighting her out from the front platoon of half a dozen as they drew near the shadow of the stand, and snatching the lead from Mary Anderson, and looking a winner when they dashed up the stretch. The Kentucky filly, Bye-and-Bye, however, had an eye on the goal, Henderson lighting her out from the prize by a head from Gold Bug, The King third, at Gold Bug's neck, Gabriel fourth, followed in order by a head from Gold Bug, The King third, at Gold Bug, Spears, by John Morgan

A mile dash came next on the programme; purse \$300, entrance free; the winner to be sold by auction for \$1,500; if entered to be sold for 

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Charley Gorham has proved such a fast winner nere that he will undoubtedly be kept out of selling races hereafter.

The excitement culminated in a handicap steeplectase; purse \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; entrance free; distance about two and a quarter miles, over fractional course No. 1, starting in the field opposite the third quarter post, and running the remainder of the usual steeplechase course. The following humpers appeared in the field for the start; J. P. Davis's ch. m. Rose, 4 years, by Helmbold, carrying 132 lbs; M. Welch'sch. g. Capt. Franklin. 5, by Glengary, 144; C. Reed's b. h. Waller, aged; by Hurrah, 156; and M. J. Daly's b. g. Pomeroy, 5, by Planet, 154. Money on Waller, as usual, sold a bot favorite, at \$305, to \$195 on the others in the pools.

The chase was a beautiful display of horse-manship between Maney on Waller and Jim Henry on Pomeroy from the first wall in the field to the last hurdle in the track on the finish. They hung together like burrs most of the distance, each lending a little siternstely during extra bursts of speed between the leaps. The other two ran third and fourth by turns, but flose was nowhere in the race after half the distance had been gone over. Maney finally came in a handy winner, ten lengths in front of Pomeroy, Capt. Franklin the same distance bahind Pomeroy, with Rose at the furiong pole. No tumbles. French flose, 1. No tumbles. French hves. posse. Charles Reed's cb. b. Waller, aged, by Burrah-Queen of Chune, 156 (Many). M. J. Daly's b. g. Fomeroy, 6, by Planet-Vandalia, 154 Welch's ch. z. Capt. Franklin, 5, by Glengary Sallie Wilson, 144 (Coleman).

A number of turfmen assembled at the Prospect Park Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon for the purpose of seeing two trotting matches decided. The track was in flue order. The first race was for \$8.00, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. This brought together two Brooklyn road horses, J. Emmons's bay geling Sea Boy, and W. McMahon's brown mare Lady Clav. The betting was two to one on Sea Boy. The first and account heats were won easily by sea Boy in 2.37 and 2.32. In the third liest Sea Boy was first under the wire by two lengths, but the judge gave the heat to Lady Clay on account of foul driving. The driver of Sea Boy on entering the homesiretoh was on the outside, but todistry pulled his horse toward the pole, which impeded the speed of Lady Clay. The fourth heat and the race were won by Sea Boy by sind tenths. Thus, 2.30.

The other race was for \$100, mile heats, less three in five, in harness. The starters were fir. Hard's brown may be able to the sea of the sea of the law of the sea of the law in the law of the law is a free many races. The first lives was won by Major a great many races. The first lives was won by Major a great many races. The first lives was won by Major a great many races. The sea was won by Major a great many races. The sea was won by Major a great many races was ever won by Lady Dathings after a way be though statings for a live best and race were won by Lady Dathings after a A number of turfmen assembled at the Pros-

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THE FASTER'S 29TH DAY Unhappy Result of One of the Conversions STMPTOMS WHICH THE DOCTORS CON-Bertha Keneaster, the daughter of Nimrod SIDER UNFAFORABLE,

D. Keneaster, a dry goods and notion dealer at His Stomach Rejecting Water-Annoyed by 572 Fulton street, Brooklyn, who was converted during the recent exciting revival in Dr. Tal-Sentleman from Chicago Lucasy in the Evaning, but Resting Quietly at Midsight. mage's Tabernacie, which was conducted by Mr. Harrison, the evangelist, has been insane From midnight till 2 o'clock this morning nearly ever since on the subject of religion, and has several times attempted to take her life. She is 24 years old, and was a bright, attractive Dr. Tanner lay quietly in his cot. At 1 o'clock he said he could not get aslesp on account of the talking of the watchers. At 2:17 he rewoman, much beloved by her friends. Her father attributes her insanity directly to the exquested to be moved nearer the window, where he could get more air. From that time he citing methods employed by Mr. Harrison, and denounces the revivalist for his sensationalism. rested, with an occasional change of position till 4:30, when he took a mouthful of water. He The young woman's sister, however, said resterday that Miss Bortha possessed an extremely nervous temperament, which could not withriage ordered for his morning drive. He said if the carriage came he would take a drive. stand undue excitement, and it happened that The carriage arrived at 5:07. He dreamed and, taking four ounces of water, started on his the excitement which produced such unhappy drive.
The fasting man showed a little more disposiion to talk than on the previous day. He said

that electricity is of especial importance as a study, and that in austaining or prolonging life it is an important instar. He felt that the morning air invigorated him. He slighted at the spring in the Park, his demijohn was filled, and he drank freely. After getting into the carriage he romited a portion of what he had drunk. Returning to the hall at 7:30, he conversed cheerfully in the front parlor for twenty minutes, and after ex-amining his mail fell asleep in his cot for a went to the second story, and sat in his rock-ing chair till 11% o'clock, occasionally resting his head on his cane. In the mean time he his head on his cane. In the mean time he drank first three, and then two ounces of water. Shortly after 12 he drank four ounces more of water. At 2 o'clock his ouise was weak and irregular. His steength was registered at 39 in the right hand and 79 in the left; temperature, 98 2-5; pulse, 74; respiration, 16. He drank four ounces of water at 30 clock, and four more at 4:15.

At 6 o'clock the carriage again appeared and took the Dootor up along the Riverside drive, turning up 100th street into the Park. Dea. Miller and Vaillant accompanied him in the carriage. He took a good drink at the spring. Pr. Tanner said he would like to eat a peach as soon as his fast was over. It was after 80 clock when he returned to file hail, feeling very tired. He rested a few minutes in the front parior, and thes ascended to the auditorium and sat on the platform fanning himself. He was stared at by a score of anestators, and there was an expression of patient suffering. His face was won, but the hand with which he fanned himself side not took very thin. Some of the spectators who had been silently staring at him bowed on quitting the hail, and the Dootor returned the courtesy, He had fest like going to bed as soon as he reached the hall, but wanted to let the persons assembled see him. A physician of this city asked to be introduced, but Dr. Tanner declined. A gentleman from Chicago was not to be put off so easily. He mounted the piatform, secured an introduced, which Dr. Tanner declined, and Dr. Hofmann had to explain that nobody was allowed to shake hands with him, so as to avoid suspicion of any surreptitions conveyance of food.

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The gentleman from Chicago took a seat beside Dr. Tanner and began a conversation with a visitor, whom he cross-examined suspiciously as to the genuineness of the Dector's fast, when he had sleet, and how long. Br. Tanner impatiently turned his back and put his heels upon the window seat. The gentleman from Chicago asked whether the faster usually sat with his feet up. The visitor said he did not know, and Dr. Tanner querulously interrupted, striug:

You had better talk intelligently. Most gen-You had outer tak intelligency. All the confirmation of the carry his limbs—elevated or not?" the gentlement from Chicago asked.

Oh, I change my position frequently," said.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—Thanks to the magnificent performance of Maud S. the summer trotting meeting of the Chicago Club closed to-day in a bings of alory, her last mits being the fastest ever made on a track in a race. St. Julien's mile in California merely being an exhibition heat. Never has the weather been better fitted for racing, while the track was simply perfoct. Between six and seven thousand people were present, among them some of Chicago's fairest women, whose bright smiles and stylish dresses added to the gayety of the scene. Cincinnait was well represented on the course, and, as they backed Maud S. to a man, a happier set to-night cannot be found anywhere. men from Chicago asked.

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Sometimes one way and sometimes another, continued the Bector.

The Chicago gentleman then went into a discussion, in full hearing of the faster, as to his real motives in making this fast, and as to what possible use it could be to selence.

Dr. Tanner sat with his head learning on his hand, within two feet of the gentleman from Chicago, apparently in a revery. At last he turned to Br. Hofmann and said:

"I am a little tired to night. There is talk going on here. I wish it would stop now." with a decided emphasis on the word "now."

"Oh! it tires him? That settles the question, said the gonleman from Chicago, and he relieved triumphantly from the platform, apparently feeling that he had made a boint.

At 9 o'clock the Bootor decided to go up stairs to bed. He walked up with a firm step and lay down on a cot with his clothes on. In a faw minutes he asked for water. When it was measured and handed to him he was fast asleep. Ten minutes before 10 he awoke, took some water, and undressed for the hight. This seemed to weaken him, and he vomited. He was restless for half an hour. He had his cot moved several times. Then he apparently went to sleep, and at midnight was still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the conting a still quiet. They say that the youtless with the wontless with the conting a still quiet. course, and, as they backed Maud S, to a man, a happier set to-night cannot be found anywhere.

The great event of the day was the match race between Mand S, and Trinket for a special purse of \$1,000, of which \$650 went to the first horse and \$550 to the second. This was the race that drew the crowd, and great was the excitement as the nags came from the stables and began moving up and down in front of the stands. Mand S, was driven by Billy Blair, who wore a block site racket and cap, and Trinket by Wylie Brassfield, who was dressed in white. Both nags were received with clapping of hands, but Maud, it was evident, had the most friends. The giorious chestnut never looked better, and she trod over the course as daintily as a matden in a ball room.

First Heat—Maud was a hot tavorite in the pools, bringing \$200 to \$150, but the Kentuckians bought readily, and a large quantity of money was staked at these figures. Trinket had the pole, but behaved very like a colt, while Maud was as steady as a ton-rear old. Trinket could not be got to the wire on her gait, and alter five altempts they had their mouths washed, and at the next attempt they were sent away on even terms, though Trinket was tip-toeing at the time. She had hardly got two

atti quiet.

The physicians think the Doctor was somewhat unfavorably affected yesterday by the hot weather. They say that the vomiting with nothing in his stomach is very weakening and is an unfavorable symptom.

CINCINNATI, O., July 26.—Capt. George N. stone, former owner of Vanderbilt's new famous young mare Mand S., was on 'Change to-day, where he was on Saturday, and feels sure that Maud S. could have easily beaten St. Junen's record if she had not been slowed up to let Trinket save her distance. He is conditent that she can trot in 2:10, and says that by her record of 2:135, the best ever made in a race and made by her in her second public appearance, she holds the place of the best trotler in the world. She trots in Cieveland on Wednesday.

German Emigrants to Georgia.

PETERSBURG, Va., July 26.—A large party of musronts including men, women, and children, filling wo cars, arrived here this morning from Germany, ob heir way to Georgia.

wasned, and at the next, attempt they were sent away on even terms, though Trinket was tip-toeing at the time. She had hardly got two rods from the wire when she book, and Maditock the note. Manit was a good ength ahead took the note. Manit was a good place the note of the tecks are passed in hirty-six secends. On the backs as passed in hirty-six secends. On the backs as only for a mement, for Blair, who drove magnificently, pulled her down to her gait, and she settled down to her work as steady as a clock. She was two lengths shead of Trinket at the half mile, made in 1988. On the upper turn Trinket broke again, and Mand was eased up. The three-quarter was reached in 1:41%. Mand was trottling beautifully, while Trinket paced for over a furiong. Blair cased the filly up on the homestretch, and she literally jogged home in 2 crack, who lengths about a base distanced had Blair been so disposed only have distanced had Blair years, who lengths about a base at the end of the first heat, but few could be found to bet against Mand, who sold \$1.000 to \$115. Scoring the second time, they came to the scratch with Trinket about a neck in advance, Blair nodded for the word, but the starter, Mr. Hamilton feet his head and assan sounded to the scratch with Trinket about a neck in advance, Blair nodded for the word, but the starter, Mr. Hamilton feet his head and assan sounded the found to be tagainst Mand, who sold \$1.000 to \$1.5 . Scoring the second. They came togather the next time on as protty a start as ever was seen, but Mr. Hamilton feet his head and assan sounded to induced groans, and one new indulged in oronical groans, and one of the second in the second in the second in the second in the seco Seventy-four years after his death, the Orphians Court has just adjudicated the estate of Robert Morris, the great financier of the revolution. Morris voted against the Declaration of Independence, but signed it after its adaption, and then issued his own notes to the extent of \$1.00,000 to pay and lead the Colonial ariny. He redeemed every deliar, and retired from office a wealthy man. He speciated in land, and died poor, his principal asset upon his death, in 1865, being sinck in the North American Land Company.

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In December, 1875, the heirs selected Henry Phillips, Jr., as truetee, and letters of administration were granted to him, and he proceeded to settle the estate. Last mouth the submitted his accounts to the Orphans Court, showing that a final division of the estate had been made by him, \$0.002.50 going to the Reyburn estate, and \$0.000.000. lettling the Estate of a Revolutionary Patriot.

Third amount exerting on the Workingmon's Club, Church of the Holy Communion, Alpine Grove, today, Asiary Park and Ocean Grove, N.J., taken together, outrank the city of Paterson in the business done at the Post Office. Crais were never more plentiful than now. A party of three took 400 before breakfast, yesterday, in the black-mack fiver. The revised census report of Kings County gives Brook-lyn a population of 506,069, and Kings County a popula-tion of 509,796. tion of 509,780.

The German Valley, N. J., mail carrier, Joseph Frome, is 75 years of are, and has missed only one day from his work in twelve years.

Yesterday, at Supreme Court, Chambers, Judge Dono-hie skined a decree of divorce in favor of Sophia P. Hotimes from Frank S. Holmes; cause, sdultery.

Augustus T. Ray, brother of Alderman W. H. Ray, and who was recently appended foreman in the Department of City Works, died sundenly at his home in Brooklyn on Sanday night.

At Mr. S. Liebling's third appearance at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall this evening, he will play the Andante, api-aunts, and Grand Polonaise, by Chopin, and "Rhapsodie No. 4." by Lesat. In Burliurton County, New Jersey, the net increase of population since 1870's 1,820, and from being the third control in the State it fails to the axist, place, Camden, Mercer, and Passate passing it, while Union Comes close to it.

Mercer, and Passaic passing it, while Union comes closs to it.

Edward Cody, aged 14, son of Mrs. J. Cody. 251 Henderson afreet, Jersey City, has been missing five weeks, lie was very slightly built, and had fair complexion and light blue says. He was a dark him suit, slouch hat, and old shoes no stockings.

The American Cinion Telegraph Company has reduced its rate lectwork this visit so be first in force until feet. I and is a continuation of the policy of the company to live cheep service between this city and all large summer records.

The Pric Commissioners took no action yesterday with reference to the Department of Buildings. The order of Judge Potter was not served, and it appears to be understood that the Commissioners will await the termination of the lecal proceedings begin by Mr. Dudley before attempting to arganize the new bureas.

Faul Haner, proprietor of the West Brighton Beach Hotel, on Coury Island, was before Justice Walsh in Haner, the proprietor of the West Brighton Beach Hotel, on Coury Island, was before Justice Walsh in Haner, by the control of the feet was proceeding begin by Mr. Dudley before attempting to dry listen was the Aron feetival on Friday night. He piesed not guilf, waived examination, and was held in \$250 bonds to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Delegrates to the U. A. R. encampment are expected to arrive in Brooklyn to-day. They will be excepted to morrow morning to the Brooklyn Park Theatre by the Fourteenth Regiment of Biscaly. The attirest of welcome will be delivered by Corporation Counse! De Witt. The delegates will lave a banquet at Sea Reach in the evening, and will go upon an excursion to the union of the prince and the elivered by Corporation Counse! De Witt. The delegates will have a banquet at Sea Reach in the evening, and will go upon an excursion to the union of the property of the prince of the prince of the continuous of the prince of the princ

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"NICHOL'S" LONG FLIGHT.

The Arrival Testerday of a Second Carrier

The second carrier pigeon of the flock of pine liberated at Columbus, Ohio, by D. D. Stan-sil of the United States Signal Service station "Nichol," a silver cock. He flew into his cote, in Williamsburgh, at 12:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His owner is Henry Rover of the New York Antwerp Carrier Club. The distance. on an air line, is 475 miles. The longest flight he had ever before accomplished was he had ever before accomplished was from Steubenville. Ohio, 343 miles. He was one of several flocks liberated at the Beris County Fair, at leading. Pa., inst September, by O. D. Shook, in the presence of the Governor of the State, and was among the flowence of the price of all the flocks liberated to arrive at home. He was also one of the price winners of several flocks liberated at Hamburg. Pa., a contest in which a large number of pigeon fanciers of shis vicinity participated has year. He stands second in the present face to Columbus, which arrived at William Verrinder, Jr.'s aviary at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. It is to be seid of him that he is the sieventh bird in America to make this distance. Last year sty tirds owned in this city cems from Columbus, Ohio, and three owned in Philadelphia flow from Baston, ohio, about equal distances. The nine birds in the present race were among those liberated at R-ading last September. "Kichol" also took part in the inter-State contest.

A Hospital Patient Missing.

On Tuesday of just week Bosanna Murray, an old woman of 75 years, on arriving in the Grand Cen-tral depot from Nevada, was suddenly taken III. Spe

New York Stock Exchange-Sales July 86.

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There was an active and buoyant opening to the stock market. Not only were noarly all the leading fancies freely dealt in, but Denver and Rio Grande, Hannibal and St. Joseph. St. Paul and Omaha. Northern Pactific, and Wabash and Pacific moved freely. Western Union was quies till the second board. There was a break in Quicksliver preferred, under recent legal decisions. In the final dealings Erie was buoyant, but nearly everything else showed more or less depression. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—Rock Island. 11; Central Pacific, S. St. Paul and Omaha. 25; St. Paul and Omaha preferred, 11; Delaware and Hudson, S. Erie preferred, S. Delaware and Hudson, S. Erie preferred, S. C. C. and Ind., 25; Northern Pacific preferred, C. C. and Ind., 25; Northern Pacific common, 15; Northern Pacific preferred, 2: Denver and Rio Grande, 18; Quicksliver common, 11; Duclined—Erie and Western, S. Ohio and Missis slppi common, S. Quicksliver preferred. Governments were firmer, but very quiet, Railroad bonds were more generally active, and the close was at about the best figures of the day for the more active issues. Money on call 2021,

for the more active issues. Money on call 2021, we cent.

Holders of all kinds of preferred stocks should pender Judge Barnard's recent decision in the Quicksilver Mining Company's case. Most people have supposed that by the "net earnings," out of which preferred stock-holders are entitled to dividends, are meant the surplus of the gross earnings after paying current expenses and interest on prior liens. Such is not the law. As Judge Barnard says in the case referred to, not earnings are "no more than such earnings of the company as are left after a wise aministration of the effairs of the company. The preferred stockholders have no right to prevent the payment of the company are not exact a settlement based upon the claim that such payment of debts was made out of their moneys. Consequently if, for example, the directors of the Eric, the Northwestern, the St. Paul, or any other company, should in their wisdom devote the company's entire surplus sarnings for the next ten years to the improvement of its property and the extinguishment of its debts, the preferred stockholders acould not prevent their doing so. So long as a company pays dividends on its common stock, of course, there is no danger, but when such dividends cease, the preferred stock evidently runs great risk of losing its dividends likewise. Guaranteed stocks are much surer investments.

Judge Lawrence, the First Comptroller of the Treasury, has furnished the United States.

Judge Lawrence, the First Comptroller of the Treasury, has furnished the United States Treasure with an opinion that the new 3.55 District of Columbia bonds stand on the same footing as the old bonds, and the interest hereon can be paid out of the existing appropriation.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$639.192; customs, \$772.280.

Receiver Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was in town to-day, in consultation with the officers of the other coal companies. No meeting was held, but it was informally agreed to continue the present plan of restricting production to three days per week during the month of August.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the excess of exports of merchandles, stated in appears values, as follows: Month ended June 30, 1889, \$11.823.681; month ended June 30, 1889, \$167.908.359; twelve months ended June 30, 1889, \$167.908.359; twelve months ended June 30, 1889, \$167.908.359; twelve months ended June 30, 1880, \$167.008.359; twelve months ended June 30, 1880, excess of imports of specie was \$177.860; month ended June 30, 1880, excess of imports of specie was \$177.860; month ended June 30, 1879, excess of exports, \$4.701.44. During the year just closed both the value of the exports of merchandise into, and the value of the exports of merchandise from, the United States were larger than during any preceding year about \$125,000.000, or 18 % cent, and the value of such exports of merchandise exceeded the value of the imports of merchandise exceeded the value of such exports of merchandise exceeded the v

parts during the preceding year about \$222,000, or 50 Weent. The increase of the value of the imports of merchandise exceeded the increase is the value of the experie nearly \$97,000,000. The ranid growth of the foreign commerce of the causity is strikingly exhibited by the fact that the value of the imports and experts of merchandise during the fact all year just closed amounted to \$1,503,679,489, being about \$1 Feent, greater than the value of the imports and experts of 1870, and nearly 119 Weent, greater than the value of the imports and experts for 1860. The experts of coin and buillen during the last facel year were about \$7,500,000 least than during the preceding year, and the imports of coin and buillen exceeded the imports during the preceding facel year about \$72,700,000. During the year just closed, for the first time since 1861, the imports of coin and pullion exceeded the experts of the same.

The Internal Revenue Department furnishes the following comparative statement of the tax assessments on empiral and deposits: November, 1879, \$1,525,070.11; May 1880,\$1,645,440.80. Increase in May, \$120,370.69, notwithstanding that the exemption allowed to savings institutions under the act of March f. 1879, is much latter in May than in November, Taxable capital and deposits in November, 1879, \$6,650,168,264; in May, 1880, \$3,949,057,920. Increase in May, \$288,889,656.

103.204: in May, 1830, 43,949,057,920. Increases in May, 1288,889,656.

The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly seriew of the grain trade, says: "The markets during the past week have been almost stationary. All present influences of offerings and stocks favor an advance in prices, but the trade is completely dominated by the harvest prospects of this and other countries. These are far from being uniformly promising, but taken also gettler, they are sufficiently favorable to prevent an improvement which the ordinary elscumstances of supply and demand should otherwise have induced. The Continental liquiderings in the property of the service have induced. The Continental liquiderings. Epitish purchases for the United States have likewise been lazar. The quantity of wheat on passage is now nearly two million quarters. The deliveries of English wheat and barley are rather under the averages for this time of the year, and prices are unusually low. The imports into the United Kundom for the week saining July 17 were 816,638 ext. of wheat and 118,947 ext. of flour. These quantities are only moderate, and, with the English wheat reserves almost run out, more must have be some strain on our stready greatly diminishe stocks of foreign wheat."

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CURRAN.—The month's mind of the Rev M. Curran, into pastor a St. Ansirow's Guarch will take place on Wednesday, July 28 at 10 octock A M.
The reverent cleary, relatives, and members of the congregation are invited to its present.
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